PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1888.

PRICE ONE CENT.



The Average Stakes Won by the Haggin Filly.

Peg Woffington Wins the September Stakes from Tristan.

Sam Harper, Jr., Champagne Charley and Frank Ward Also Win.

SEPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. SHEEPSREAD BAY RACE TRACK, Sept. 6.—The smallest attendance of the meeting marked to-day at Sheepshead. The slaughter of twelve favorite successively has left the public very scarce of ey, and there will be no racing to-morrow. The second choice, Sam Harper, jr., beat the favorite, Niagara, in the opening dash, and iam Wood, the fancy's choice for the Dash Stakes, five-furiong sprint in the Futurity course, came last, the race being won by the 6 to 1 shot,

ampagne Charley. If the Dash Stakes, run on the miserable new thenrse, was an instance, the starting of the Sep-tember Stakes, a mile and three-quarters race for three-year-olds, in this hidden-from-view hole was an abomination.

It is likely some new measure will shortly be adopted, as owners and public are following THE EVENING WORLD'S lead, and denouncing this wretched apology for a straight track. One or two large owners still thing straight tracks have got to come, but until the grand stands are built for such gracks, as they are in England, forty or fifty fee: high, the u polic will insist on the racing being done where it can be seen.

The first applause since the running of the Suturity was heard when Firenzi won the Average selest made the pace in this race, before Montrose and Terra Cotta, to the head of the home-

stretch; in the straight Terra Cotta came by and Firmal made her run. Lelex got past Terra Cotta again, but Firensi came by to stay and won by a length, Lelex sec-

The odds on Firenzi before the race were 5 to and little money was won on her. Nobody had a

to bet.			
ADJECT	FIRST	BACE.	
Sweenstak	es for all age	; one mile.	
State the bot	1		. (isinae)
Tainfat. To		(A)	aderson)
Grimaldi, 10	A		Goodale)
Falcon, 115		(6	arrison)
Connemara.	10216	(Y	Villiama
Moilie McCa	rthy's Last. 1	(C	(Oneler)
Ropert 101	army in second .		Chlarita
Mant done	00	(Uo	min aton
Sorrento, 91	* **** * * * * * * * * * *	(F	reeman)
Lottle Wall,	101		(Barnes)
Bett ng-	Connemara, 6	to 1: Santale	ne, 10 to 1
Hupert, 8 to	1: Falcon, 1	9 to 1: Niaga	ra. 11 to f
		to 1; Sam Ha	
to 1: Sorret	nto, 10 to 1+	Grimaldi, 10 t	o 1: Lott

Wall, 8 to 1.
For a Place—Connemara, 2 to 1; Santalene, 4; Ruperi, 3 to 1; Faicon, 4 to 1; Niagara, 4 to

1: Ruperi, 3 to 1; Falcon, 4 to 1: Niagara, 4 to 5; Mollis McCartin's Last, 4 to 1: Sam Harper, jr., 4 to 5; Sorr. nto, 4 to 1; Grimaldi, 4 to 1; Lottie Wall, 8 to 1.

Auction Pools—Niagara, \$25; Sam Harper, jr., \$15; field, \$40.

The Hace.—Sam Harper, jr., was leading Grimaldi, Lottie Wall and Niagara in the order named as they dashed into view coming out of the chute. Connemara came by on the backstretch and led on the turn to the head of the nomestretch, a length before Sam Harper, jr., who was a neck in front of Lottie Wall.

Sam hiarper, jr., Santalene, Niagara and Connemara had a tattle on the turn to the head of the homestretch, into which Sam Harper, jr., was first by a head, Connemara a half length before Niagara.

The fight on the straight was a belone had to the content of the straight was a belone had a settle of the sead of the homestretch, into which Sam Harper, jr., was first by a head, Connemara a half length before

Niagara.
The fight on the straight was a hot one, but Sam Harper, ir., finished first by half a length, Niagara second, three parts of a length before Grimaidi, Lottie Wall, Santalene, Molie McCarthy's Last and Rupert finished as named. Time—1.42. Mutuels paid \$28, 15; place, \$12.50; Niagara paid \$10.40. SECOND BACE.

Dash Stakes, for two-year olds; five furlongs.	
Champagne Charley, 104(Johnson)	1
Minnie Palmer, 102(Williams)	- 1
Tenny, 104(Goodale)	3
Sam Wood, 1183 (McLaughlin)	ű
Vevay, 104(Allen)	1
The Tartar, 104(Cottrell)	п
Kanton 101	а
Khaftan, 101(Barnes)	М
O. sialia, 101(Brant)	ä
Carnot, 101(Littlefiel i)	I.
Chestaut Bell, 1021/2(Tarai)	J
Sourire, 101(Anderson)	В
Glory, 101(Palmer)	п
Madge Bily, 101(Ossier)	ü
Recola filly, 101 (Taylor)	ũ
Betuny-Minnie Palmer, 10 to 1: The Tartar,	oi
to 1: Vevay, 40 to 1: Regula filly A to 1: Chester	
to 1; Vevay, 40 to 1; Eccola filly, 5 to 1; Chesta Bell, 10 to 1; Madge filly, 30 to 1; Carnot, 10 to	۰
Sam Wood, 4 to 1; Sourire, 10 to 1; Tenny, 10 to	
Commendation of the contract o	
Giory, 15 to 1; O alalla, 10 to 1; Kuaftan, 6 to	1
Champa ne Charley, 6 to 1.	
For a Place-Sam Wood, 8 to 5; Tenny, 4 to	1
Champagne Charley, 2 to 1; Vevay, 12 to 1; Ti	a
Tartar, 8 to 1; Khartan, 2 to 1; Ogalalia, 4 to	1
Carnot, 4 to 1; Minnie Palmer, 4 to 1; Chestn	u
Bell, 4 to 1: Sourire, 4 to 1: Glory, 6 to 1: Made	õ
filly, 10 to 1; Eccola filly, 2 to I.	A?
Auction Pools-Sam Wood, \$10; Khaftan, \$1	ĸ
Champagne Charley, \$12; field, \$30.	۳
The Hace: -Seven of the twenty-one entries d	
not start as the ven of the twenty-one entries d	M
not start, as the race was on the new course.	

Vevay had the best of the start, but Champagne Charley was in the lead when they came in signt, Minuis Palmer next before Vevay. Champagne Charles led the rext of the way.

Tenny came to second place in the straight, but was beaten for the place by Minnie Palmer by a length.

Champagne Charley won by three lengths, the Madge filly was fourth, Ogalalla fitth and Carpot bext. Sam Wood, the favorite, finished last, Time-1.01 2-5. Mutuers paid 248.10; place, 328.10. Minnie Palmer paid 329. %.

- mines variable para per an-	
TRIED RACE.	
September Stakes, for three-ye	
Per Womington, 107.	(Taylor)
Tristan, 118. Larchmont, 110. Fee Weep, 118. The Liou, 104	(McLaugatin)
The Lion, 104. Betting—Peg Woffington, 2 to Larchmont, 5 to 1; Pee Weep, 2	(Alleh)

to 1; The Lion, 20 to 1; Pee Weep, 2 to 1; The Lion, 20 to 1. For a Piace-Peg Woffington, 4 to 5; Triatan, 3 to 5; Larchmont, 2 to 1; Pee Weep, 5 to 5; The Lion, 6 to 1. Austion Pools-Peg Woffington, \$40; Triatan, \$80; Pee Weep, \$40; fleid, \$30.

The Hace. Tea Tray did not run and The Lion was an addition.

The race was started smid murmurs of discontent on the new course. Peg Woffington was leading when they were first made out, at such a leisurely gail it was thought for a moment that they had pulled up on a becakaway.

As they came up the hill Peg Woffington still led, Larchmont next, in iront of Tristan. Peg Woffing-

ton held the lead all through and finished first, four lengths before Trisian, who was elekt lengths be-fore Larchmont, the same distance in frant of Pec Weep, the poor Lion a score of lengths b ex. Time—3.03. Mutuels paid \$18.85; place, \$9; Tris-

FIFTH MACH
Purse \$1,000, selling allowances; mile and a fur-
long.
Frank Ward, 98 (Anderson) 1
Orifiamme, 108(Littlefield)
Lela May, 85(Freeman) 8
Rol d'Or, 92(Barnes) 0
Gallatin, 87(Penny) 0
Betting-Oridamme, 8 to 1; Frank Ward, 8 to 1;
Lela May, 85. (Freeman) 8 Rol d'Or, 92 (Barnes) 0 Gallatin, 87. (Penny) 0 Betting—Oridamme, 8 to 1; Frank Ward, 8 to 1; Lela May, 4 to 1; Gallatin, 15 to 1; Rol d'Or, 6 to 1. For a Place—Oridamme, even; Frank Ward,
For a Place-Ordamme, even; Frank Ward,
even; Roi d'Or, 2 to 1; Gallatin, 6 to 1; Lela May,

8 to 1.
Audition Pools—Orifiamme, \$31; Frank Ward, \$25; Leia May, \$30; Hoi d'Or, \$10; field, \$15.
The Race.—Gallatin, Frank Ward, Orifiamme and Stockton led the go-away. Gallatin led by length about the club-house, Frank Ward in front of Orifiamme and Roi d'Or. imme and Rol d'Or.

Gallatin ran a half to a length in the lead to the lead of the homestreich, where Orifamme took

first.

In the straight Oriflamme was beaten out by Frank Ward, who won by half a length.

Oriflamme second, five lengths before Lela May.

Time—1.56 3-5.

Mutuels paid \$21.10; blace, \$10.30; Oriflamme paid \$10.70. SIXTH BACK.

Sweepstakes for three-year-olds and upward; seven furlongs, on the grass. Won by Lafayette, Estrella second, Drake third. Chicago Races.

CHICAGO, Sept. 6. - The races to-day resulted as First Race. -Storey first, Mirth second, Monteller First Race.—Storey arts, sairts second, sontener third. Time—1.444. Second Race.—Fersimmons first, Balance sec-ond, Quotation third. Time—1.474. Third Race.—Hornpipe first, Bonansa second, Irian Pat twird. Time—1.58. Fourin Race.—Echo first, Blue Stone second and Kensington third. Time—2.14.

Yonkers Entries for To-Morrow. YONKERS, N. Y., Sept. 6.—Here are the entries

	First Race, For beaten horses; one mile.	,
L	symaster 118 Mankipoo er 113 Little Emily lignland Mary 109 Quiney Second Race,—Maidons; six turlongs,	: 1
4	anotie 1.0 Retta 1.1 Powers 1.15 Allahu enanty 1.15 Allahu enanty 1.16 Marjoris telody 1.15 Aun Third Race.—Salling allowances; five furlongs.	: 1
BACHE	Istry Rose. 105 Parkville. ius Jay. 115 Juin Miller. lazumab 119 Bradburn. ariow 10 Nonsense latieder 115 Fourth Race.—Welter weights; six and one-half	. 1 . 1
	avarro idő Vigilant avarro idő vigilant 143 Nattot 143	: 1
H	lackthorn. 115 Avery. ount Lune. 113 enacious Vindaai 111	. 1

National Longue AT INDIANAPOLIS0 0 8 8 0 0 Batteries-Burdick and Dally; Staley and Mil-AT CHICAGO.

AT PHILADELPHIA. AT BALTIMORE. Batteries—Hudson and Milligan; Kilroy and Fulmer. Umpire—Mr. Gaffney. AT CLEVELAND. Cleveland...... 0 2 Cincincati...... 0 0 Batteries—Blakely and Snyder; Viau and Keenan. Umpire—Mr. Ferguson.

Central League. AT SCRANTON. Scranton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
Elmira 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 —
Batteries—Lynch and Burke; Doran and Pits a.
Umpire—Mr. McGinness. AT WILKESBARRE. Wilkesbarre 4 3 2 1 — Hazleton 2 0 0 0 Batteries—Roach and Cuff ; Huston and Young. Umpire—Mr. Holland.

International League. AT HAMILTON.

AT BUFFALO.

Ladies in Delicate Health

The Great Actor Passes Away Early This Morning.

Stricken by Apoplexy at His Home Near Stamford.

Sorrow Throughout the Whole Theat. rical Profession.

Lester Wallack, the veteran actor and manager, is dead. He drew his last breath at 7.20 o'clock this morning without recovering con-



TERTER WALLACK. sciousness from the stroke of apoplexy with

sciousness from the stroke of apoplexy with which he was attacked yesterday morning. He died at his country-seat on the Sound, near Stamford, Conn.

At 9 o'clock yesterday morning he was found unconscious in his library.

When his physicians arrived at 11 o'clock they found him unconscious and breatning heavily, and after a consultation pronounced his condition dangerously critical, with but little change of recovery.

In a condition dangerously critical, with but little chance of recovery.

Dr. Robert S. Wier, his principal medical adviser, remained with him all night, and towards morning it was seen that the end was near. His family were summoned to his bedside, and he passed away almost imperceptibly.

GREEF FELT HERE.

When Wallack's Theatre was opened this morning Business Manager B. D. Stevens was called to the telephone to be apprised of the death of Mr. Wallack, which occurred at 7.20 this morning. Mr. Stevens was shocked. He at once sent Treasurer Ackin up to Col. McCaull's house to inform him of the veteran settor's denies.

McCaull's house to inform him of the veteran actor's demise.

Col. McCaull was extremely fond of Mr. Wallack. The two were close friends. Col. McCaull feels his loss most acutely. Only a few weeks ago he spent some days with Mr. Wallack at Stamford, Conn.

Manager Charles Burnham, of the Star Theatre, was also notified early of Mr. Wallack's death, and through him the news was made public.

The first remark made by several upon re-

made public.

The first remark made by several upon receipt of the sad intelligence was: "He never lived to see the name of his theatre changed." Although Lester Wallack never allowed anyone to see by anything he said that the change of name of Wallack's Theatre to that of Palmer's was at all painful to him, his friends knew that the old actor felt it keenly. The inquiries made at Wallack's Theatre are extremely numerous. The announcement that Mr. Wallack is no more has come with the force of a shock. He was much liked among the members of the profession, who seemed to think that he added dignity to their calling.

to their calling.

Said Manager Stevens: "The old gentleman died in harness, and it was thus that he wanted to die." Only a week ago Mr. Wallack received an offer to play in the popular theatres of New York City. WALLACE BORN IN AMERICA.



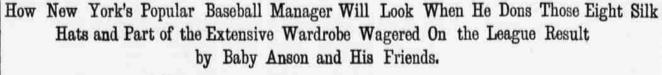
Surrounded during all his early life by the influences of the stage, and inheriting from his family those histrionic talents which have since made him famous, it was natural that he should look to the theatrical profession as offering the most available means for a liveli-hood.

He made his decision without consulting his father, and after two years of study he went to Dublin to

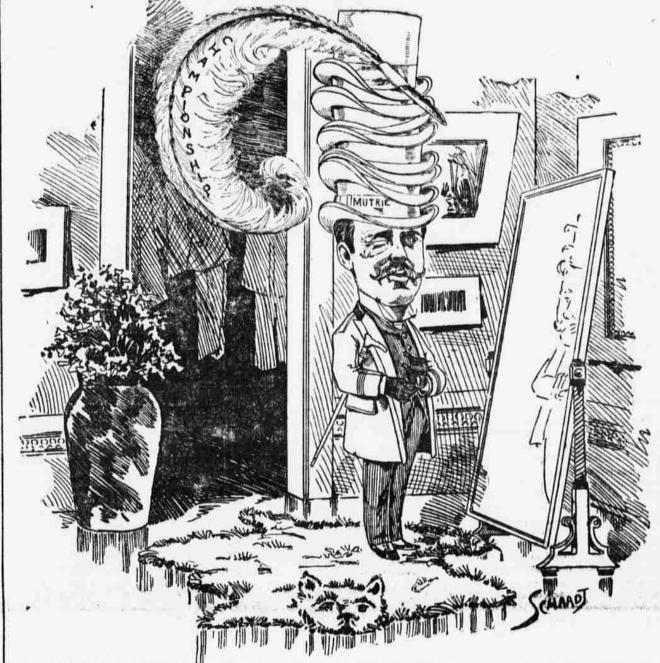
went to Dublin to make his first attempt

assume character parts in low comedy, and especially to give at-tention to Irish parts for he had a capital command of the dialect.
The first two years, which were spent at Dublin and some of the smaller English the smaller English towns, gave him very little reputation, as he only played minor parts. Though he was well fitted for success by natural gifts of person, voice and manner, he failed to attract attention until he obattention until he ob-

attention into the state in the Liver Theatre in Liverpool, which was an Adonis Evengreen, opened in 1846 by Mrs. as Adonis Evengreen, Grattan, of London, in "My Awful Dad." (Continued on Third Page.)



YE JUBILANT MANAGER MUTRIE AT THE CLOSE OF THE SEASON.



JACKSONVILLE'S CRY HEARD.

Mayor Hewitt Issues an Appeal for Funds for the Fever-Stricken People. Mayor Hewitt this morning issued the fol-

lowing appeal for aid for the Jacksonville yellow fever sufferers:

To the Public:

The fever-stricken people of Jacksonville, who have heretofore declined assistance, at length appeal to the public for help in their calamity. The Mayor of this city will receive and daily forward all contributions which may be sent to him, and trusts that the response will be as generous as the emergency is great. Abram S. Liewitz, Mayor. An effort is being made by residents of Jacksonville now in New York City to estab-lish here a regular headquarters for refugees

had it is.

"Even the people of Jacksonville rely on The World for accurate news regarding their own affairs, and are grateful for its earnest and courageous work in their behalf."

CUT OFF HIS WIFE'S HAIR.

The Excessive Recklessness of a Young Druggist Who Had a Jag. Henry W. Ottis, a young druggist and chemist, of No. 216 West Twenty-second street, was put under \$300 ball for good be-

havior for the next three months at Jefferson Market Police Court this morning.
Ottis has been married three years and has been on a spree for the last three days. On the first day he cut off his wife's blonde hair, which was long and beautiful, and which was ruined by his act. Last night he was in West Fourteenth street and was arrested for insuiting ladies and for throwing into the street a part of the stock in the picture store of Mrs. Hattie Rogers at No. 6. Market Police Court this morning.

"Give Him S2 and Let Him Guess."

We once heard a man complain of feeling badly, and wondered what alle i him. A humorous friend said, "Give a doctor \$2 and let him guess." It was a cutting satire on some doctors who don't always guess right. You need not guess what alls you when your food don't digest, when your bowels and stomach are inactive, and when your head aches every day, and you are languid and castly fatigued. You are billous, and Ds. PIRECE'S PIREARANT PURGATIVE PRILETS will bring you out all right. Small, sugar-coated, easy to take. Of druggists. "." "Give Him 82 and Let Him Guess,"

IN FIELD AND ON TRACK. Gossip and Suggestions in Amateur Athletics

and Racing. But very little is said in the present issue of the Manhattan Athletic Club Chronicle, issued yesterday, about that resolution of the

Union. It is claimed that the association's athletic rules are, with very slight exceptions, identical with the new Union's. If National Association of Amateur Athletes men go to Detroit it will be to prove that the athletic supremacy of this country is not held by the Union. An association championship meeting is open to all amateur athletes of the

Hugh S. Hart, the Irish amateur athlete, will shortly settle in this country. Mr. Hart has distinguished himself as a cross-country runner and as a performer on the flat, and for some years was a prominent and successful oarsman; he also achieved quite a repu-tation as an amateur actor. Mr. Hart has also been engaged in journalism, and has written some very popular topical verses.

William Byrd Page, of the Manhattan Athletic Club, the world's amateur champion high jumper, retires from participation in active athletics. Mr. Page is now one of the assistant inspecting engineers of the Edison Electric Light Company, at Philadalphia.

A prominent horse-owner sent out a "feeler" for Galen, who finished third in the Futurity, immediately after that race. It was ascertained that \$15,000 was about the Chicago horse's figure

If some of the Coney Island Jockey Club officials would take seats in the grand stand about on a line with the finishing line of the race they would see how inadequate is the provision for informing people of that victuty of the time of the races.

Another matter that needs attention at Sheepshead Bay is that of the announce-ments on the blackboard. As most of the in ments on the blackboard. As most of the in-formation which other associations convey to patrons through the programmes is chalked up on the little states under the judges' stand at Sheepshead, couldn't there be some arrangement by which these boards could be elevated so the matter written could be seen by inspection through glasses from the grand stand?

"The bookmakers must be getting square for the Proctor Knott affair," said a little man who comes up to the reporters stand once or twice almost every day. The reporter had heard that the first race on Tuesday was to be a job and had got some friends off Minch. Sure enough Little Minch, with next to nothing (106 pounds) up. ran second. A little later in the afternoon the little man, who picks up lots of information, came around again and said; "Lock out for that fifth race." A friend of his told him he heard it whispered that the California horse was to come second. Gorgo won and Yum Yum only got the place.

Yum only got the place.

A testimonial benefit will be tendered to Trackmaster William Pook, of the American Athletic Club. Saturday. Sept. 29, at the club grounds. One Hundred and Eighth street and First avenue. The following events will be held under the rules of the A. A. U., and will be handicap: 100-yard run, 440-yard run, half-mile run, one-mile run.

Telegraph Flashes. ST. JOHN, N. B., Sept. 6.—The bark Kesmark, 627 tone, of this port, was barned at Campbellion yesterday, together with a large portion of the cargo. Less about 80, 809. FOR THOSE BATS.

The Admirers of the Giants Keep Sending in Their Spare Change.

The following additional contributions to the Giants' bat fund were received this morning. The sums contributed by individuals is trifling and not missed, but they all help to swell the total and make the testimonial more widely representative. Total to date,

A "Chip In" at R. H. Macy & Co.'s To the Editor of The Evening World:
Enclosed in \$2.50 from (wenty-five employees of R. H. Macy & t.o. We want to see the Gianta get

The Engraving Department "Chips In." To the Estion of The Essain World:
DEAR SIR: The baseball cranks of THE EVENING WORLD engraving department chip in the following for the Glants' bata: Alex Lesie, 25 cents;
Funny Cune, 35 cents; Ed Craig, 10 cents; Lincoin
Ranfs, 15 cents; Pete, 5 cents; total, 80 cents.
Sept. 6.

Brief But to the Point. For those bats, 11 cents, World : GEO. POND.

Another Stereotyper " Chips In." Please except my dime to help buy a bat for Elember except my dime to help buy a bat for E. D. Vaugan, E. D. Vaugan, Evening Would Stereotyper.

A Quarter from Admirer. To the Editor of The Evening World: Inclosed please find 25 cents for Glants' bats. ADMIRER.

A Dime from Peckskill. To the Sporting Editor of the Evening World:
Inclored find 10 cents towards the bats for New
York's great and only Giants.
Dr. Louis Spices. Peckskill, Sept. 5, 1888.

Other Contributions. Other contributions were received from Julius Benedict, 3:5 Ewst Eignty-fifth street, 5 cents; F. N. H., 5 cents; Dan Gannon, Pacific street, Brook-yn, 4 cents; Daddy and H., 2 cents.

PRINTER POLHEMUS'S REVENGE.

He Locks Out His Union Hands Because

John Polhemus, of 102 Nassau street, the printer who was recently discharged by the National Democratic Committee, locked out fourteen of his hands this morning, all of them being members of the union.

This act was in retaliation for some grievances Mr. Polhemus thinks he has against unions in general and Typographical Union No. 6 in particular.

Mr. Polhemus has had the work of the National Democratic Committee for two campaigns and is said to have received for that work over a hundred thousand dollars. Quite recently the labor organizations found that Polhemus was employing forty "scab" printers, and Secretary Wildman, of No. 6, laid the matter before Chairman Brice.

The result was that Polhemus was flatly told that he could do no more Democratic campaign printing, and, in revenge, he has locked out his men.

He won't need many men now, anyway, and he says those will be non-union men. This act was in retaliation for some griev-

"The Evening World" Score Cards. All amateur ball-players desiring to use THE EVENING WORLD score cards will be supplied without charge upon application to the publication office of THE WORLD, at 52 Park How; at THE WORLD'S Brocklys office, 359 Fulion street, or at the uprown office, 1867 Broadway. Application by mail should be accompanied by a two-cent stamp to cover postage.

Ruby Royal "Noc."

GREAT BALL TEAMS

No Loss of Interest in Them as Their Season Shortens.

A Reflective Glance About on a League Breathing Day.

terest to the End. No National League baseball games are schoolnied for to-day, though several postponed games may be played and two Association since, the Brooklyns and the Louisvilles, are also idle. It is

The Fight for Place Will Keep the In-

a sort of breathing day all around, and affords an excellent opportunity for a reflective glance over The situation in the National League does not

The situation in the National League does not lose in interest as the games to be played before the season's close lessen in number. It seems evident that the interest will, indeed, continue to the very end, for although the light for first place must probabily be settled now within a few days, there will still be the struggle for second, third and even the places below that.

Since those four disastrous days with the Bostons the Giants have regarded some of their lost ground, and will open at inchangons to-morrow with a clean percentage of .550. Their chances to stay at the head are therefore materially strengthened. Still, they must win close to two-thirds of those Western games to make assurance doubly sure, and their sanguine friends will expect them to do even better.

TENNIS AT LENOX.

A Brilliant Assemblage Witnessing a Series

LENOX, Mass., Sept. 6.—The tennis tourna-ment at Lenox closed its second day brill-iantly. It was a distinguished assemblage that watched the play on the cinb-house grounds and Mrs. Furness's velvety course. There were Prince d'Orieans, Count Sala, Count and Countess Arachatt, Mme. Bonaparte, the wife

and Countess Arschait, Mme. Bonaparte, the wife of Mayor Chapin, of Brooklyn, the beautiful Miss Grapt, Miss West, daughter of the British Missier, and other notables.

The surprise of the day was the defeat of Sears by Glyn—to 6, 6 to 4, 6 to 5. Sears was not fit to play, as he had a severe headache. Shaw beat Sanda, 6 to 0 and 6 to 3, and this closed the first round of singles.

Knehn and Burden opened the doubles by playing Beyor and White, the former winning, 6 to 4, 1 to 6, 6 to 1. Then Fowler and Worthington beat Poliock and Reeves, 6 to 5 and 6 to 5. Glyn and Sanda beat Betts and Barnes, 6 to 4 and 6 to 4. Shaw and Sears beat Kuchn and Burden, 6 to 4 and 6 to 3. Glyn and Sanda beat Barnes, 6 to 5 and 6 to 5. Glyn and 8 sands were unexpectedly beaten by Fowler and Worthington 7 to 5 and 6 to 1.

HIGH HATS FOR THE BOSTONS. lanager Mutrie Will Bay Them If the Bend

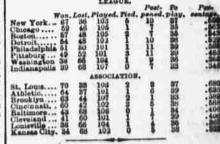
INPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. I
BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 6.—The New York Base-ball Club got on the train through from Boston to Chicago at Retterdam Junction at 1 o'clock this

The New York and Boston clubs came together The New York and Boston clubs came together as far as this city, when the former branched off for fodinapolis. Manager Mutric told the Boston party that if they would win two out of the taree games at Chicago, he would send Capt. Morrill a check so that he could buy an eight-dollar high has for each of the fourteen Boston players, as well as the two Boston newspaper correspondents.

Clarkson said he was willing to go in two of the games, and felt confident of winning them.

Last night, as the train went through Gardner, Ayer Junction and Fitchburg, crowds were gathered at the depots cheering for the Boston Club and their good work during the last month.

Standing of the Clubs This Morning LEAGUE.



"Detroit Journal" Newsboys Winning (SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.)
DETROIT, Sept. 6.—The Detroit Journal newsbay paseball players are proving their invincibility at nome. Saturday they defeated the Chicago Most

boys by a score of 6 to 4. Yesterday and day before, in two games with the Cleveland Plans Dealer nine, the Detroit boys won by scores of 12 to 2 and 17 to 0. Established in 1825. GRATTAN & Co. 's celebrated SHLFAST GINGER &L&